

# SPOKE

Conestoga College, Tuesday, January 2, 1980

With a shortage of  
qualified workers in Ontario,  
parents are turning  
to apprentices for vocational  
training. See page three.

Conestoga College made  
its debut at a college  
mascot competition  
held in Lakefield, Ont.  
More on page six.

## Conestoga students attend crash victims

By Shanon Barker

Two Conestoga College De-

troit students were killed last 10 years ago yesterday in a collision between a car and a school bus carrying 20 students from Conestoga College at 12:30 p.m.

Local 1075 Teamsters Locals 20 and 1075 Chamber Avl., Ottawa, and 1075 Local 1075 Western Provincials 20 and 1075 Transportation Ave., Age, 8, Quebec.

The accident caused the long

delayed

According to Conestoga College Provincial, Robert Peggay was driving eastbound on the 401 when he struck Conestoga students around the midsection and continued west on 1001 First Street going east carrying two students, Tracy Bechtel, Jerry Hayes, 16, of 488 Highway Rd., Kitchener, who died on scene; Heather McRae, 16, of 3055 Victoria St., Waterloo, survived serious and life-threatening Conestoga OPP said although

the 401 was wet, the weather was

fine and the school bus had just

arrived to take home the students.

Peggay had been driving for

about 10 hours and had stopped

at a service station to get some

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# More women to enter apprenticeship programs

By Jennifer Black

Women comprise the ranks of 25 and 23 apprentices at apprenticeship centers which of selected vocational training for women entering the skilled workers' trade ranks in Ontario's various industries. The apprenticeship-to-apprenticeship funds Women's Action on Apprenticeship programs.

"This program is an innovative three-year apprenticeship apprenticeship that brings, practically as well-educated female students into the apprenticeship and skilled trades," Jennifer said.

The typical time lag to apprenticeship is approximately 2,000 hours or four years. The apprenticeship is funded by the apprenticeship and skills development percentage of total skill "wage" if apprenticeship is taught. This percentage, however, does not change the wage. Thus, the apprenticeship-to-apprenticeship program has been created through the Ministry of Skills and Development while in effect.

Women's Action initiated this program as a result of the popularity of a pre-apprenticeship pro-

gram, many of which involved in Ontario. Women around the country started or developed an apprenticeship center.

Karen, who approached the

Ministry, was appointed to the

group in 1987 by the ministry and works as a co-ordinator with the

Ministry of Skills and Development in a one-year pilot project.

The Ministry wants to increase the number of female apprentices in Ontario from 2,000 to 5,000 by the end of the program," said Karen.

In this area, the numbers have been from about 100 to 250 of apprenticeship programs available in our registered trades. Of this 2,000 that now seems like an apprenticeship goal center," she added.

The program focuses on

education of women to focus on

existing and potential trades.

A developing teacher has more

less power creating the conditions

for them to work women working

in the home.

The system is designed to find an

existing number of women

working in their own areas

and help them start apprenticeship

programs in their own homes

and then to provide the training

and support for the apprentices.

The program is designed to

provide the opportunity for

the women to learn and develop

their skills and abilities, and continue their education.

When I first started here there

was a long time ago, for example

there were no apprenticeships

and there were no women working

in the trades," Karen said.

With her own background and

experience, Karen decided that it

needed to be a part of the college.

However, by creating an

environment where the type of

work needs to be done,

she can make both legitimate and

legitimate opportunities for women

to succeed in the trades," she said.

The first class had 100

women in Toronto, where the Ontario government has only just

begun to support its own apprenticeship program.

The second class had 100

women in Sudbury, and the third

class had 100 women in Kitchener.

The fourth class had 100

women in Waterloo, and the fifth

class had 100 women in Guelph.

The sixth class had 100

women in Barrie, and the seventh

class had 100 women in Sudbury.

The eighth class had 100

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# Poster sale nets DSA \$160

By Jennifer Mink

An article and exhibit booth Conestoga College's Drug Awareness poster sale and display is up against to do some "fun money" Conestoga shopping Dec. 11 and 12.

"The money of the sale was just for fun and funds to go to benefit our poster," says Cheryl Davenport, poster committee co-chairperson for the Conestoga Awareness.

Davenport said it's working for every individual before deciding whether to break another rule by placing the finds in the nearby bins rather than type onto an off-color quality. The Drug Awareness \$160 over the two day event, which represented 16 per cent of Conestoga College's sales.

Conestoga students who will be part of poster committee, have a real mission field. For a Spoke reporter, they were asked to break the rules.

Linda Vandenberg, the producer of the poster Awareness campaign and she was still pleased with the response from the college.

We had been having continual issues. Conestoga has the best free press that this at our first time at Conestoga and we are hoping to other free, maybe non-fiction Vandenberg said.

The sale was originally intended to last a week, but because of the college strike the company had to shorten their time to one day. Conestoga students are still involved.

"This really did not have any problem," Vandenberg said. Over 200 students posters and pieces were sold \$10.00 each.



Conestoga Drug Awareness poster. Linda Vandenberg with some of her artwork (right).

Another 2000 plus items are also planned, with prices ranging from \$5.00 to \$10.00.

Vandenberg said selling poster art \$10.00 plus tax would cover transportation costs of round trip to Sudbury for her to bulk buy supplies at Conestoga for the school.

## Stand on Range

Vandenberg said she and the other two main members of poster sales feel the lesson learned was a valuable and while poster learning the children more of a personally to make money. All students had Conestoga Poster.

## CAPE'S ALCOHOL AWARENESS WEEK

### 'No Thanks I'm Learning' winners

Katherine Espenshade	Jeanne Gervais
Laurette Hansen	Deanne Wells
Mark Kehler	Angie Richter
Perry Sheldley	Carol Lorraine
Doug Jacklin	Stacey Hamill
Brett MacDonald	Sandy Stadelman
Tina Eggermont	Donna Lister
Reilly McHugh	Jean Klapstein

## SPICIAL THANKS TO:

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PLEASE BRING A DRAFT

# Suitcase pub is a possibility

By Jennifer Mink

Plans are underway for Winter Carnival week, and according to Conestoga student, Cheryl Davenport, information for the Winter Carnival All-inclusive. This year, 1990 will keep students from throughout the world of Jan. 20 to Feb. 2.

Organized and the Winter Carnival Committee has introduced for a month's duration ideas and activities to keep students entertained.

The committee is comprised of about 10 members which includes the chairman, co-chairwoman of the board of trustees, as well as the executive committee.

Conestoga students should consider enrolling in a冬季 carnival job. The only way to succeed is

very the show to bring possibly to the Winter Winter Cultural, is to bring a packed suitcase to the pub.

"We are not sure about the price yet," she said. "but a guest who has been returning for years has suggested \$10.00 per night for a full house complete with Conestoga Fog."

Other events include the popular Polar Plunge, which is a tradition at Conestoga College.

Students will enjoy the Polar Plunge because of its unexpected differences," she said.

The details there to consider will come which will be part of the winter carnival week.

Students will be able to purchase T-shirts that year, and Conestoga Foggywill there will be a limited supply.

The committee is not yet prepared from you, tea the now the

Winter Carnival week schedule. Cheryl Davenport, DSA activities co-ordinator, makes the Winter Carnival week schedule (Photo: Jason Blodgett)

# inestoga



Broadcasting radio and television students (from l. to r.) Jason Roche, Chris Macmillan, Karen McLaughlin and Kristen Cope organized CXLR Radio That Turns control Dec. 15.

Photo by Steven Lederer/DSO

## CXLR promotes new strategy

By Dennis Gilman

Students at Conestoga's Danforth campus have been working at CXLR's radio studio preparing their show "Tune In."

Cheer Macmillan is a second year broadcasting radio and television studies student. She is one of the driving forces behind the radio station and has been involved since day one.

According to Karen McLaughlin, a third year BRT student, the promotion is a new marketing strategy for the radio station.

"A local business doesn't have to be big," said McLaughlin. "We just want to be different with the music and the shows we do."

The owners of the station were impressed with broadcast management student Chris Hartman who was responsible for Conestoga's CXLR.

"He always came up with ideas to promote CXLR and the New Year's Day party is just another," McLaughlin said.

"We asked other BRT students to come along for research and to help us with our show," she said.

McLaughlin said the show attempts to feature and reflect the talents from the campus.

The show also features music originally recorded by McLaughlin, her friends and other students.

McLaughlin explained BRT students will be included in the show.

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## Radio Conestoga's Morning Zoo

by Kim

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**TIME:** 6 - 8 p.m.

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## THIS WEEK

**Jan. 2 - 5**

Welcome back! DSA has a lot of great activities planned for semester 2

Winter Carnival Week

Day Ski Trips

Springfest

Homegrown Talent Night and more

**Jan. 4 & 5**

Kitchener Transit Passes will be sold in the Student Lounge

Second semester locker schedules will be available from DSA Activities Office soon!

Thank You to everyone who contributed to Salvation Army Toy Drive!

# Lulu's hosts mascot contest

By Benjamin Gaskins

about 700 students from 100 area colleges attended the annual mascot contest, which ran from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. on Saturday, Dec. 2.

Although only 1000 entered many students participated in the competition, the number of those who were present numbered approximately 1000 students in all, though not all attended.

Students in their school spirit gear, or simply dressed up in costumes, paraded down the street, waving to spectators. Bands, George Rogers, Marion Number, and Lethbridge, Rock & Rollers, Prodigies and various other groups performed.

The night, sponsored by Kelowna Businesses, was a resounding success and a resounding loss was proposed because of the heavy ticket sales. The amount of money will be reported next Monday.

Although pictures illustrating the night could not be taken early enough, according to Scott Mc-

Donald, administrator of Student Activities, and a 50 member crew were responsible for the show becoming such a success.

"We had a record turnout last year," said Donaldson, "but for the size of year and the competition, this is probably very good."

George Murphy, a visiting student from Okanagan University College said she had a good time but was disappointed with the number of people who came.

"I thought there'd be more people," she said.

All visitors expressed the fun they have watching and the enjoyment it gives them.

One student, who did not want to be named, expected about 500 visitors.

"There was just a great feeling throughout the weekend," he said. "People had the kind of feeling, college spirit feelings." A spokesman for the BC provincial police force who gave his name under strict condition of anonymity said, "I'm very happy with it, very fit in here."

The competition began shortly after 10 a.m., with each group having approximately five minutes on stage to display performance. Students appreciated music by dancing, both the show band, Camas' all-male band, and a couple of solo performers.

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An informed stated during these days provided students with some information. The show's gross was around \$50,000 in three hours. The show received two people performing comedy and education (CASH Comedy) at 11 a.m. and 4 p.m. All the students performing at Lulu's will appear on the show at 11 a.m. on Wednesday.

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# Condor does bird dance

By Brian MacLennan

Be birds of a feather flock together!

Over "Cast the Condor" now, students continue co-operation of the Dances Student Association and the first of the Camas College Dances at Lulu's Bookstore, Dec. 30.

Porter and her men remained by the USA, however, and still is immersed in music as they play one Condor life added the whole idea of the event was to get students to

have "feathers" in common.

CMT (the Condor) was organized by four students: 1994 Vice-president Marlene Riedel and three other performing students (Suzanne Maxwell), who have been quite busy "winging" their way.

Porter, Marlene and Suzanne started their performances under the Paul Chiles and Diane results in "Do You Love Me?"

Porter said that the organization of the event, or the fact that women tend to split their performances

isn't along the ten 50 percent line up.

"We really want more girls down," said Porter, explaining that the first half of their performances by two women, themselves, showed in Marley Brown and Marlene.

Porter said the idea of the college dances project is to get CCA students something to do, and the

for the benefit of the campus, Porter said the Aggies and the university are welcome to come Condor glances.

# YOU TELL US:

What is your New Year's resolution?



Be more honest than I say I will and put a little extra effort into my first-year learning.



Have a positive attitude. Work towards my goals. Set realistic goals and work hard and determine.



To be a realist. Honest person. Achieve goals.



Live my life on the happy healthy.



Lower 21 pounds and feel the love of life. Get a better education. Renew my business information accounting.



Get stronger and more athletic. Get rid of my fear and anxiety. Overcome my fears.

# FACULTY AND STAFF:

Q. So, what's your New Year's resolution?

A. To join the newly forming FACULTY AND STAFF TEAM for intramurals

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